



"DR. I. Q., and his announcer friend, Howard Anthony, puzzle over questions they'll ask Fort Benning contestants in Victory Loan Program this Saturday at the Main Theatre."

Dr. I. Q. Here Saturday For Victory Bond Show

With an admittance premium set at a "Bond a Seat," Fort Benning military and civilian personnel are expected to pack the Main Theatre Saturday evening when "Dr. I. Q. the Mental Banker," entertains.

Coming to the post expressly for the furtherance of the Victory Bond Drive, Dr. I. Q. squeezed in a "date" for Fort Benning between engagements and is being flown here from Chicago before his next regular tour spot at Chattanooga.

Two hundred and fifty silver dollars will be distributed to lucky contestants Saturday night who can answer the mental brain teasers and questions which Dr. I. Q. has prepared for the program.

Following the regular first movie run at the Main Theatre, the Victory Bond program will get underway promptly at 9 o'clock Saturday night.

A 45-minute musical program will precede Dr. I. Q.'s appearance on the stage along with Howard Anthony, his co-host to co-announcer.

Included on the musical program which is being arranged by the Athletic and Recreation Branch will be:

Marion Reinhardt, a dancing instructor who won local acclaim with her ballet "Oklahoma." She'll also play the banjo.

Carmen Sims, another dancer who will take you down Hawaii way with a "hula."

Al Price, singing star and head of "Oklahoma," both the Chicago and Fort Benning productions.

Sammy Young, the "I Can't Say No" gal from "Oklahoma," who'll do a repeat of the favorite characterization of Adeo Annie.

Ramona Grey, a songstress who GIs will remember.

That Victory Bond Savings Office of the program this past week has been Capt. Tommie Wells of the Branch, representing Maj. A. R. Lohr.

ARRANGED BY CAPT. INZER "Dr. I. Q., who in private life is Jimmie McClain, is brought to Fort Benning through the efforts of Capt. John W. Inzer, who is in charge of the program.

Boxes of candy are given contestants who fail to answer questions correctly.

Unit Victory Bond Savings Office will meet with Capt. Inzer this morning. If all tickets are not disposed of, re-allocation of tickets will be made to those commands requiring additional tickets. Tickets are limited to the exact number of seats in the Main Theatre. Only one performance will be given.

The Dr. I. Q. show will not be broadcast, although it will be an exact duplicate of the coast-to-coast presentation each Monday night.

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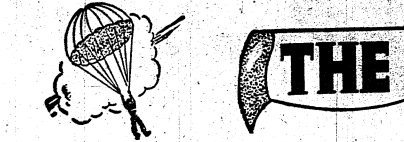
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1st STR Writes Epic Chapter In TIS History

An epic chapter in the annals of the Infantry School has just been written. For on December 13, 1945, the memorable 1st Student Training Regiment, temporary command of three months of combat leaders and technicians, ends its career, to become part of the newly-consolidated Academic Regiment.

A record of 1st STR history is a story of the administrative program that supplied vital leadership and competent instruction to our hard-fighting, three months of combat leaders and technicians, ends its career, to become part of the newly-consolidated Academic Regiment.

During its five years of rapid growth—from fifteen companies to a staff of twenty-nine—the 1st STR has also been host to officers-students and candidates from virtually all of the United States, Canada, China, France, Great Britain, Russia, Poland, Norway, Sweden, Belgium, Australia, Czechoslovakia, New Zealand, Mexico, India, the Philippine Islands, Netherlands, and all of our "good neighbor" South American countries. They have sent their representatives to attend the Infantry School's unparalleled courses in combat, tactics, and techniques; to learn how to instruct their armies back home in the newest methods of modern warfare.

Preceding the actual formation of the 1st Student Training Regiment, the Infantry School was organized in July, 1940, under the leadership of Colonel Charles Thomas for the new officers and candidates to Fort Benning for instruction in a one-month basic course. In August, 1940, the course was extended to a three-month period of training, and new battalions were added as new classes were formed each month. In January, 1941, the student training battalions were formed into the 1st Student Training Regiment. At that time, Col. Sever R. Tupper, now commander of the Infantry School Troops, the Infantry School, took command of all Student Training Units, including the 1st STR command and four Battalion Headquarters.

These units were engaged in basic and Advanced Officers' Training Courses, the enlisted Radio Operator's Courses, Motor Maintenance Course and the Parachute School.

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Leggate Playing "The Man" Sparks Latest Guild Success

By LOUIS D. RUBIN, JR. The Kaufman-Hart comedy "The Man Who Came to Dinner" is a triumph for the Fort Benning Theater Guild, whose latest production, "The Man Who Came to Dinner," was premiered Tuesday night in Harmony Church and shows at the Main Theatre tonight.

Leggate has appeared in several other Fort Benning Theater Guild productions, but "The Man Who Came to Dinner" represents both his most ambitious role and his most successful role yet seen at Fort Benning.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Two The Bayonet, Thursday, December 13, 1945

The Movie Week

ALONG THE NAVAJO TRAIL: A Western thriller with pistol packin' Roy Rogers as the hero and Dale Evans furnishing the romantic interest!

THE WOMAN WHO CAME BACK: Nancy Kelly and John Loder (He's married to Hedy!) in an intriguing romance.

THEY WERE EXPENDABLE: "Commander" Bob Montgomery's first flicker since he donned civvies, teaming up with John Wayne for a War Pix. A Must!

ONE WAY TO LOVE: Chester Morris showing a new wrinkle in love-making with up-and-coming Marguerite Chapman as the heart throb.

HOUSE OF DRACULA: A chiller-thriller with Lon Chaney (Jr.) and John Carradine responsible for the spine-tingling mystery.

GETTING GERTIE'S GARTER: Dennis O'Keefe and Marie McDonald in a "laaffable" romantic comedy.

THE BELLS OF ST. MARY'S: The picture we've all been waiting for with Bing Crosby once again portraying a padre and Ingrid Bergman as a nun.

PEOPLE ARE FUNNY: Jack Haley and Rudy Vallee in a musical comedy that is good entertainment.

VACATION FROM MARRIAGE: Robert (Mr. Chips) Donat in a modern comedy with newcomer Deborah Kerr.

DAKOTA: Another costume saga of pioneer days with John Wayne (who always plays in such sagas as the hero and that intriguing blonde ex-cis-skater, Vera Hruba Ralston as the love interest).

YOLANDA AND THE THIEF: The technicolor version of an old Bagdad tale with Fred Astaire and his newest dancing partner, lovely Lucille Bremer.

THE DALTONS RIDE AGAIN: Suave Alan Curtis and lush Martha O'Driscoll in, a passable comedy.

DANGER SIGNAL: Blonde Faye Emerson (Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt to you) and Zachary Scott in some worthwhile entertainment.

THURSDAY, DEC. 13

Nos. 1 & 8: Getting Gertie's Garter.

Nos. 8 & 3: People Are Funny.

Nos. 4 & 5: The Bells of St. Mary's.

FRIDAY, DEC. 14

No. 11: Yolanda and the Thief.

Nos. 1 & 8: Getting Gertie's Garter.

Nos. 2 & 3: Vacation from Marriage.

ACE OFFERS YOU THESE SERVICES AT NO EXTRA CHARGE

- Math-Proof Bags
- 24-Hour Service
- 15-Minute Pressing

208 Eighth Street

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patricia's gown shop

1301 BROADWAY

Hi-Light in Your Clothes Closet

Gowns-Coats-Suits-Sportswear

Millinery Accessories

A Choice Selection for G.I. Joes

or

The General's Lady

SCHWOBILO CLOTHES

945 BROADWAY AT 10TH STREET

CLOSE OUT

Buy Them Now SPECIAL

Officers' O. D. Flannel Shirt \$7.50

Officers' All-Wool Serge Shirt \$11.00

SCHWOBILO CLOTHES

945 BROADWAY AT 10TH STREET

Luxury Trains Are Coming for Service to West

BY WEBB TROUT

DENVER, Col., Dec. 12 (AP)—Southwestern Pacific "Vista Dome" streamliners will speed traveling America through the Rocky Mountain West to all points on the Pacific Coast.

Super-modern streamliners—equipped with transparent "Vista Dome" ceilings—are the West's answer to America's post war travel plans. The new trains will be in service west from Denver as soon as permission for their construction is granted and they can be built.

Six of the "Trains of Tomorrow" are planned for joint operation by the Rio Grande, Western Pacific and Burlington Railroads over mainline routes from Chicago to the West Coast.

Glass-Topped Coaches

The new, de luxe passenger equipment will cost a total of about six million dollars. Diesel-powered locomotives to which the stainless steel trains over the "backbone" of the nation will provide passengers with a full view of the grandeur of the "Golden West" and the majesty of snow-capped mountains.

As they roll westward at speeds up to 100 miles an hour, the travelers of the postwar era will be afforded unobstructed view of the nation's finest scenery from glass-topped and windowed coaches, observation lounges and lavatories.

Special Cars for Women

One of the "Vista Dome" cars already has been over the Western route and it provided extremely popular, rail officials said.

Other revolutionary features of the new trains will include the coaches exclusively for women, with oversize lounges and individual powder rooms and other "fancy" appointments.

The new trains will be the first streamliners operating on daily schedules in both directions between Chicago and San Francisco. They will be the first with coach and Pullman equipment operating daily between Chicago and any point on the West Coast.

Rail officials say the final details of design and interior arrangements are being rushed so that construction on the trains may begin almost immediately.

Hotel Trade Course Opened to Vets

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 12 (UP)—A special apprenticeship training course to teach returning veterans the hotel trade while on active duty has been inaugurated here by the New Orleans Hotel Association.

The veterans will be paid while they work and will get four hours of related instruction a week at a local trade school.

Nos. 1 & 8: House of Dracula.

Nos. 2 & 3: They Were Expendable.

Nos. 4 & 5: Along the Navajo Trail and The Woman Who Came Back.

No. 11: The Bells of St. Mary's.

LT. COL. LEWIS A. CURTIS—As CO of the 15th Trooper Cavalry Squadron which reported in at Lawson Field last week, Colonel Curtis was pilot of lead plane during invasion of Holland during which operation he "dropped" Brig. Gen. Gerald J. Higgins of the 101st Airborne Division—now commander of The Parachute School. Colonel Curtis is a native of Kansas City. (AA Photo)

Figure In TIS Changes



LT. COL. HENRY BRITT ... Goes to 1st Bn.



LT. COL. BERT VANDERWILT ... Academic Exce

1st STR—Continued From Page 1

er and his platoon leader. This conception of Major Courtney was later adopted by the Officer Candidate Courses established by the Cavalry, Armored Forces, Coast Artillery Corps, Field Artillery, and Quartermaster Corps, as well as the Infantry School established in France and China.

War clouds loomed menacingly on the horizon in December, 1941, and The Infantry School rose to the challenge. "Growing Pains" of the formation of a still another Training Regiment.

It was out of the ranks of the existing Student Training Units that cadre and leadership were taken, to be used as the nucleus of the new Infantry Training Regiment.

The remaining units were consolidated and retitled "1st Student Training Regiment," which identity has been retained until now. Later, in March of 1942, it was this same organization which was called upon to furnish cadre and officers from its own ranks and other organizations, to help in the formation of a newly created 1st STR.

ADD OFFICERS' COURSE

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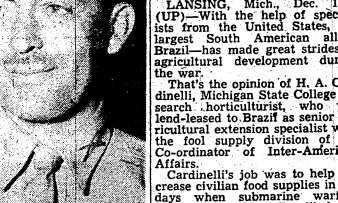
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U. S. Personnel Helped Brazil In Food Output



LT. COL. NEWMAN BURNS ... To Academic Bn.



LT. COL. RICHARD J. DIAL ... Goes to 2nd Bn.

LANSING, Mich., Dec. 12 (UP)—With the help of specialists from the United States, our largest South American ally—Brazil—has made great strides in agricultural development during the war.

That is the opinion of H. A. Cardinell, Michigan State College research horticulturist, who was lead-least to Brazil as senior agricultural extension specialist with the food supply division of the Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs.

Cardinell's job was to help increase civilian food supplies in the days when submarine warfare was at its worst off Brazil's bulging coastline.

But Americans—soldiers, sailors, engineers, research workers—had been sent to Brazil to build naval and air bases, to construct dams, power plants and factories, and to help get out vital war supplies. The additional hands have fed and improved northern Brazil's food supply, limited even in normal times.

Agricultural specialists faced complex problems in developing the country's productivity. They found a feudal system in operation, with large landowners growing wealthy and tenant farmers struggling. There was either too much or too little rain.

But the specialists' approach to the first problem was simple. They put thousands of cotton-clipping shoes into the interior, where the soil is more fertile. Sixteen farm workers' training schools were established.

Farm workers were persuaded to leave their homes along the coast and at the mouths of rivers where the soil is more fertile. Sixteen farm workers' training schools were established.

practices in producing rice, beans, poultry and cattle were instituted in a program which was turned over to the Brazilian department of agriculture as Americans leave the country.

More laboring hands were brought to the possibilities of a brighter agricultural future," Cardinell said.

Co. E Moves To 3d STR Area

Company E, home of many of the range and weapons experts of the Academy Regiment, has moved from the Officer Candidate Reception Unit (OCRU) area of Harmony to the 3d STR area at the junction of Dickman, Bidle and Sullivan streets, about a mile away from the old area.

The move was brought about by the current contraction of Infantry School activities. With the recent inactivation of OCRU, Company E had become virtually isolated. The change restores it to the heart of a "thriving community."

Company E is commanded by Capt. L. Goodman, 1st Sgt. is J. Y. Brown.

Advances Quickly To Command LST

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 12 (UP)—It is a story of room for advancement in the Navy, and Lt. (jg) Daniel D. Sandefur of Bunkie, La., can testify to that.

In January, 1942, Sandefur enlisted in the Navy as a third class petty officer. Promotion came through the enlisted grades of second and first class petty officer, and he was commissioned an ensign on Oct. 1, 1943.

V-Mail Record

A total of one and one-quarter billion V-mail letters were sent overseas and received from overseas in the three and one-half year period during which V-mail microfilmed letters were used.

Inaugurated in June, 1942, when the first V-mail letters were sent to the United Kingdom from the United States, the V-mail system was first adopted in an effort to speed the movement of mail and from men overseas, while at the same time relieving the then

ARMY OFFICERS Personal Property All Risk Policy

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Fort Benning Calendar

Chapels

POST CHAPEL: Communion 8 a. m. Sunday school in the Children's School at 9:15 a. m. Morning worship at 10:30 a. m. Friday, 8 a. m. Evening worship at 7:30 p. m.

TRINITY CHAPEL: Communion 8 a. m. Sunday school in the Children's School at 9:15 a. m. Morning worship at 10:30 a. m. Friday, 8 a. m. Evening worship at 7:30 p. m.

PARADE CHAPEL: Communion 8 a. m. Sunday school in the Children's School at 9:15 a. m. Morning worship at 10:30 a. m. Friday, 8 a. m. Evening worship at 7:30 p. m.

AS REGIONAL HOSPITAL: Morning worship for the Medical Detachment, Patients and Nurses at the Red Cross Building at 10:30 a. m. Chaplain Walter M. Shinn.

FIRST STUD. TANG. REGT.: Morning worship in the Chapel at 10:30 a. m. Chaplain Charles C. Moseley.

4TH BATTALION, FIRST STR: Morning worship in the Chapel at 10:30 a. m. Chaplain Charles C. Moseley.

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RECEPTION CENTER: Sunday Bible Class in Reception



JUST ABOUT EVERYTHING GOES ON IN THE FORT BENNING THEATER GUILD'S PRODUCTION, "The Man Who Came to Dinner," which will be seen at the Main Theater tonight at 9:15 o'clock, after two performances Tuesday and Wednesday out at Theater No. 11 in Harmony Church. Photographer Phil Charleson of the Post Signal Photo Lab expended much effort and time in getting this panoramic view of the principals in the Kaufman-Hart comedy.

At upper left are Miss Preen (Jane Currier) and Dr. Bradley (Omar Coleman), the nurse and doctor, respectively, of Sheridan Whiteside. At center left are seen the two romantic leads in the play, newspaperman

Bert Jefferson (Valbur Berger) and Maggie Cutler (Sue Young, who also directs the play.) Lower left shows Mrs. Stanley (Mae Piggett) lecturing son Richard (Jim Conroy) and daughter June (Phyllis McClain). At upper middle is the rather "unusual" Harriet Stanley (Sally Holman), while in lower middle is the leading character, Sheridan Whiteside, who is much like Alexander Woolcott. He is played by Bill Leggate, of Washington. Upper right shows a scene from Act I. Whiteside (Leggate) greets two convict friends (David Hale and H. D. Challen), while butler John (Robert Bentley) looks on aghast, as does Mrs. Stanley (Mae Piggett). The guard (William Weiner) seems unperturbed.

On the floor is the roach colony given Whiteside by his friend Prof. Metz. Gorgeous Lorraine Sheldon (Margaret Shores) reclines sedately in center right, while in lower right a view from Scene III, Act II, is shown. Mr. Stanley (Roger Currier) reminds Whiteside in no uncertain terms that he must vacate the Stanley premises in 10 minutes, including the mummy case indicated, which Whiteside received as a present from the Khedive of Egypt. Banjo (Dean Robinson) meditates upon life while seated in the couch, and Lorraine (Margaret Shores) looks somewhat perturbed at the whole affair. (Signal Corps Photos by Cpl. Phil Charleson.)

Popular Entertainers Appear At Service Club 1 Sunday

Three entertainers as well as a dance orchestra will be appearing at a popular Phoenix City, night club will appear on a special program at Service Club No. 1 this Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rudy Bundy and his orchestra will provide the music for the entertaining program direct from the Southern Manor.

audience with her dramatic personality. Johnny Conrad, who was a dancing star in the current New York hit, "Mexican Hayride," will repeat some of his numbers from that hit as well as perform other dances.

Rudy and his boys will go "all out" to give Fort Benning soldiers a grand show for his last appearance on the post. His current engagement ends December 20.

The program is another in the current series of popular variety shows being staged by Service Club No. 1. The entertainers appear through the courtesy of the management of the Southern Manor.

CBS Plans Gala Christmas Show Honoring All GIs

Comedian Bob Hope, Singer Ginny Simms, Emcee Don Ameche and Announcer Ken Carpenter form the first group of celebrities announced for Columbia network's gala Christmas afternoon program, "Two Hours of Stars," Tuesday, Dec. 25 over WRBL from 4 to 6 p.m. Numerous other stars are to be announced.

The program will be a Yuletide salute to servicemen and women all over the world who have made possible the first peacetime Christmas in four years.

Bob Hope has played to an estimated audience of ten million GIs during his USO tours to Europe and the Pacific war theaters.

Miss Simms has spent much of her time during the war years touring service camps and hospitals, and her post-war plans include extensive entertainment for disabled veterans.

Devil-May-Care Flying Banned

TOKYO, Dec. 12 (UP)—The reckless, "devil-may-care" days of aviation in these parts are over, according to Col. F. V. Gideon, assistant chief of staff for operations of the Far East Air Forces advance headquarters. "The do-or-die days ended with the end of the war," he said.

The operations chief said flying safety is being emphasized today. Pilots are going through brush-up courses in instrument flying and blind landings. Allied airfields in Japan are being outfitted with the latest equipment for instrument approaches and landings.

Most of the pilots out here are completely in agreement with the policy, "Why kill yourself now?" ask the veterans of countless air battles.

"Although our air units are in a state of combat readiness," Col. Gideon said, "we will not buck the elements in our routine operations. Fields which would have been used if required during our offensive campaigns are now rated unsafe and inadequate. Weather which we once penetrated to fly combat missions now closes our fields and cancels flights."

"To increase the safety factor of winter flying over Japan we are even utilizing the various stations of the Armed Forces Radio Service."

Col. Gideon explained that Armed Forces Radio Service Stations at various localities throughout the Japanese home islands send out identification calls to enable pilots flying blind "to determine their positions."

267th Boasts Two Versatile Dance Bands

Two new dance orchestras have been added to the list of available bands to play for parties and other social functions both on and off the post.

The two new additions are composed of members of the famed 267th AGF Band, and already have been working almost every night, CWO Morris Pounmiller, leader of the band, announces.

Dubbed the "N.G.s" for "New Guys," one of the two units is composed of new men who have been assigned to the 267th Band in recent weeks when discharges depleted the ranks of the well-known musical aggregation.

The "N.G.s" play every Friday night at Service Club No. 3 dances and entertain at Lawson Field Officers' Club on Wednesday and Saturday nights.

The "Roller Rinkers" is the name given to the second dance musical aggregation. The name was evolved from the frequent appearance of the group at the Harmony Church Non-Commissioned Officers' Club.

Bookings for either unit can be

made by contacting "Sandy" Subasky for the "N.G.s," and Sgt. Merle Peterson for the "Roller Rinkers," at FB 3026.

Members of the "N.G.s" include: Pfc. Stanley "Saddy" Subasky, first sax; T-5 Lee Siegel, sax and clarinet; T-5 Eddie Horak, tenor sax; Pfc. Alfred Patrick, trumpet; T-5 John "Silent" Turner, the "Silent Stewart" of the 267th on the "Dog House"; Pfc. Henry Eberhart, piano; and Pfc. Al Ahrecht, drummer.

Playing with the "Roller Rinkers" are: T-4 "Lex" Golden, T-4 Manny Zeld and Col. Les Heckman, trumpet; T-4 Don De Mann, trombone; T-4 Merle Peterson, drums; T-4 Rupert Johnson, piano, and T-5 Sgt. Tommy Thompson, string bass. Sgt. Bud Estes, who is arranger for the musical group, knocks off a few special choruses on the sax with the band.

Mother had just finished a lecture to her young daughter on the evils of sin. After she had finished she asked, "Now, tell me dear, where do the bad little girls go?"

Daughter smiled winsomely and sighed, "Everywhere."

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- CONTINUOUS DANCING FROM 8 P.M. TO 2 A.M.
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Dinner: 5:45 to 8:30 E. S. T.

Approved By Duncan Hines

13½ - 12th ST.—DIAL 2-1751

School Troops Change Show To WDAK Jan. 1

School Troops Headquarters, The Infantry School, have announced the discontinuance of their regular 15 minute Monday afternoon broadcast over WRBL in Columbus. A new half-hour program will be aired every Tuesday evening from 1930 to 2000, on Station WDAK, Columbus.

The switch in programs will be effected New Year's day, according to Capt. Kenneth D. McGallian, School Troops A & R Officer.

While the new broadcast's theme approach will be essentially the same as before, it is expected that the expanded time and more convenient hour will make a fuller, more comprehensive presentation of the activities, plans and problems of various School Troop units, available to an increased audience.

Company I & E Officers will endeavor to provide radios in all dayrooms for reception of the new program.

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COSMETICS

STREET FLOOR

Special Training Unit Closes Its Doors At RC

(Continued from Page 1)

for Negro leadership, and self-respect during and following their tour of duty in the service.

Next to Colonel Edgerly was Lt. Col. Ernest J. Knott, commanding officer of the STU unit at the Reception Center. Colonel Knott was directly responsible for the coordination and guidance of the work of teaching the approximately five thousand men who attended the STU classes daily. Colonel Knott is a professional educator in civilian life—a supervising principal of schools in Pennsylvania. He paid high tribute to the ability and almost "Missionary Zeal" of the hundreds of Negro enlisted men who were engaged as instructors, crediting these men with the successful and satisfying results of the program, both in its academic and military phases.

Working directly under Colonel Knott was 1st Lt. Howard C. McClary, a native of New Hampshire, and in civilian life a specialist in psychiatric social work. He coordinated the Visual Aids Department of the STU before becoming assistant to Colonel Knott.

The four battalion commanders during the peak of the STU were: 1st Bn., Maj. Alvin J. Cottrell; 2nd Bn., Maj. Roland E. Falls; 3rd Bn., Maj. William F. Upton, Jr.; and 4th Bn., Lt. Col. Frederick H. Titchener.

Soldier Teachers

At the peak of the STU there were approximately 300 enlisted men assigned as instructors. The instructors were under direct supervision of four non-commissioned officers whose positions correspond to principals in civilian schools. These four educational supervisors were: 1st Bn., S-Sgt. William G. Hulse; 2nd Bn., S-Sgt. Herbert A. Kelley; 3rd Bn., S-Sgt. H. W. Joyner; 4th Bn., Sgt. James A. Huling.

Each company had a chief instructor, who corresponded to a department head and under him did the actual teaching of the trainees. These instructors were college graduates and most of them were school teachers prior to entering the army.

Visual Aids

One of the outstanding teaching devices developed in the STU was Visual Aids. Men who could not read were taught to learn by observing the object. The Visual Aid Department supplied functional illustrations, drawings, cartoons, pictures and other materials, all to aid the trainees.

Another phase of the Visual Aid program was the use of projection machines through which dozens of sound and silent films dealing with a wide variety of subjects were shown. Very student in the STU was shown from three to five different films a week.

Members of the Visual Aid staff were trained as artists, illustrators, and cartoonists, and engaged in art as a profession before entering the Armed Forces. They prepared drawings and other devices on the STU training grounds. Thus they were able to reach directly into the everyday experiences of the men, and adapt their illustrations to the specific needs of the Visual Aid staff members were: T-Sgt. Garland F. Buckley,



THREE R'S TAUGHT SOLDIERS BY CADRE of the Special Training Unit of the Reception Center. During the past three years, more than 35,000 "illiterate" Negro inductees were educated to the fourth grade level by Cadre members shown above. Included in the photo, left to right, are: Front Row—T-5 Taylor Burns, T-4 Edward Auguster, Cpl. Christopher C. Chunn, Cpl. James E. Hairston, S-Sgt. Herbert A. Kelley, sergeant supervisor; Sgt. Johnny L. Clarke, personnel consultant; Sgt. James A. Wooding, Cpl. Clifton C. Copper and Sgt. Arthur C. Seales, sergeant-major. Back Row—Sgt. Nicholas Walker, T-5 L. James Lindsey, T-5 Curvie Coles, Cpl. Felton Posey, T-4 Joseph Brittain, chief instructor; Cpl. William H. McLaughlin, Sgt. Reagan B. Hudson, S-Sgt. James B. Faulk, personnel consultant; Sgt. William L. Balasco and Sgt. Elisha Roberts. (Signal Corps Photo)

Three Units Expected Here Sent To Bragg

Three special troops units originally scheduled for duty at Fort Benning under Fourth Headquarters, First Army, have been transferred to other camps. Major Neil R. Maxey, adjutant general of Fourth Headquarters, announced today.

They are the 488th Motor Ambulance Company, which departed from Fort Benning last week for Fort Jackson, S. C., and the 629th Medical Clearing Company and the 475th Medical Collecting Company, both of which were transferred to Camp Campbell, Ky., where they will become part of the Second Army. They were formerly in Second Army headquarters before all special troops units here under Fourth Headquarters were reassigned to First Army.

All of the transferring units were veterans of the Battle of Europe, and had originally been sent here direct from the European Theater of Operations for redeployment training and future service in the attack on Japan. After Japan capitulated and the redeployment program was cancelled, they were designated as being among the few units not to be inactivated.

The 488th, activated in May of 1942, at Fort Dix, N. J., won the 1942 Army Plaque for overseas in the U. S. Ninth Army of Lt. Gen. William H. (Tex) Eilse, Simpson, now Commanding General of Second Army, 488th members wear two battle stars.

"No Mail Delivery To Post Quarters," Postoffice Reminds

With the approach of the Christmas holiday season all persons residing on the post are urged to exercise caution and to have their mail addressed to their unit or quarters on the post.

All personnel are cautioned not to give their home residence or their quarters address as their mailing address.

Mail addressed to residences or quarters on the post must be given directory service in the Army Directory Section, Army Post Office, providing it causes unnecessary work and delays the mail, postal officials point out.

Persons living in residences or quarters on the post are urged either to rent a post office box at the U. S. Post Office, Fort Benning, Georgia, or to have their mail addressed to their unit or organization.

The latest demobilization figures released by the War Department today, are:

Returns to civil life: Released during week ending 30 Nov. 1945—268,000.

Total released during Nov. 1945—1,186,000.

Total released V-J Day (2 Sept. 1945) through 30 Nov. 1945—3,040,000.

Total released during the period 12 May 1945, through 30 Nov. 1945—3,634,000.

Yank Prisoner Chef Switched Menus

GARDENA, Calif., Dec. 27—(U.P.)—The National Prisoners of War Association, which usually served horse meat to prisoners and beef to the officers, Odet Parham, fed the Nazis and the Nazis fed the POWs.

Recently released from the Rhine prison camp, Parham said that after his ship was torpedoed and he was taken prisoner, the Germans found out he had been a chef and made him head cook of the entire camp. So he reversed the usual menu.



STU OFFICERS who aided in processing more than 35,000 Negro inductees through the Special Training Unit at Fort Benning's Reception Center, (left to right) include: Front row—Col. John P. Edgerly, commanding officer of the Reception Center; Lt. Col. Ernest J. Knott, former commanding officer of the STU; and Capt. Newell C. Griffin, battalion commander. Rear Row—1st Lt. Willard L. Hodges, supply officer; 1st Lt. Paul E. Holland, mess officer; 1st Lt. Howard C. McClary, assistant S-3; and 1st Lt. Robert W. Lyman, company officer. (Signal Corps Photo)

Comics Admit Kids to Home-Made Carnival

BEATRICE, Nev., Dec. 27—(U.P.)—The entire take of a home-made carnival—55 comic books—last been turned over to the Red Cross because three Beatrice youngsters wanted "to do something for the soldiers."

Glen Winslow and Bill and Guy Miller produced a complete show, including airplane rides, fishing ponds and contests, for the neighborhood kids. Admission was free, but children who wanted to take part in the games and rides had to pay the price of one comic book. Puzzles, soap fish, Tootsie rolls and soft drinks were offered as prizes.

The patriotic producers were pleased with the results of their venture. They plan to open the show for business again, to collect from vacationers who were away when the carnival first was held.

After the first day's total was counted, Glen added 20 books from his private collection. The entire donation will be sent to soldiers stationed at the Fairmont and Lincoln Army air fields.

'Plain GIs' Give Generals Orders

TOKYO, Dec. 27—(U.P.)—Rank doesn't mean a thing to the guards outside the door of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's office at his headquarters in the Dai-Ichi building—not in some cases. The guards have their orders and they carry them out; nobody gets into the Supreme Commander's office without permission.

"It is very embarrassing sometimes," admitted T-5 Harry Sanborn of Los Angeles, Cal. He knew what he was talking about, too, for only a few minutes previously he had raised up his rifle and barred Lt. Gen. Barney Giles from going in unannounced. "However," he admitted, "a plain GI can't help but get a smile out of stopping a three-star general—especially when it is in line of duty."

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Capt. Granfield Gets I & E Post In First Army

Capt. Eugene G. Granfield, of Brooklyn, N. Y., has succeeded Lt. Clarence W. Stuart as Information and Education Officer of Fourth Headquarters, First Army, Major Neil R. Maxey, Adjutant General of Fourth Headquarters, announced last week.

A graduate of the School of Fine and Applied Arts of Pratt Institute in Brooklyn, Capt. Granfield holds a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Architecture from that institution.

A veteran of the Battle of Europe, Capt. Granfield served with the 1131st Engineer Combat Group overseas. Assistant S-3 and I & E officer, from December of 1944 through the European campaign.

In this country, he has held posts of Assistant Special Services Officer for the Anti-Aircraft Training Center at Camp Haan, Calif., from October of 1943 to July of 1944, and as Assistant S-3 and I & E officer of Headquarters Second Service Command from August, 1944, to October, 1945, at which time he joined the 1131st.

Capt. Granfield is the son of Mrs. Joseph P. F. Granfield of 338 Park Place in Brooklyn.

Rebekahs Elect New Officers; Plan Xmas Party

Officers for the 1946 term were elected last Friday night by the Olive Rebekah Lodge No. 8 at Fort Benning's Masonic Temple. Mrs. Thomas Smith, past grand, presided.

Mrs. Fay Morrow was elected as Noble Grand with Mrs. Leslie Stewart as Vice Grand. Mrs. Mary Lou Short was named recording secretary, while Mrs. G. Mooring was selected as treasurer, and Mrs. Lillie Bell Reichert elected financial secretary.

Plans for a gala Christmas Party to be held Dec. 21, will be formulated at a meeting tomorrow (Friday) night. All members of the Rebekah Lodge are urged to attend and aid in completing arrangements for the holiday party.

as clerk at the Port of Embarkation, both at Seattle, Wash.

A 1941 graduate of State teachers college in Eau Claire, Wis., Lieutenant Anderson was a primary grades teacher in the Wisconsin rural school system prior to her enlistment in June 1943.

New WAC Officer Joins Academics

Lt. Grace L. Anderson, who was commissioned at the Women's Army Corps School at Fort Des Moines, Ia., last month, has been assigned to The Infantry School as junior officer of the WAC Detachment One, Academic Regiment.

Before earning her bars Lieutenant Anderson served as acting first sergeant at Fort Lawton and

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10 P. M. and 1 A. M.

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EDDIE BLACK
Riotous Comedian—Emcee and Impassioned, Direct Front of House, Montreal, Canada. Held over for a Third Engagement.

JOHNNY CONRAD
Dancing Star of the Current Broadway Hit, "Mexican Hayride"

KATHLEEN DENNIS
Society Lady—Dance With a Dynamic Personality—Appearing After a Record-Breaking Engagement at the "Everglades Supper Club."

Rudy Bundy's Orch.

- Deliciously Prepared Foods
- Complete Bar Service
- Grill Opens Daily 11 A. M.
- Fried Chicken—Western Steaks

Equestrians Revive Hunts on Post

50 Spirited Horse Lovers Enjoy Outing

BY MARY D. KEATLY

The warm glow of a huge log fire formed a fitting background for the scarlet and blue huntman's coats when the Infantry School Hunt met Sunday for breakfast at the Polo-Hunt Club. Around 50 guests were assembled to welcome the riders on their return from a pig hunt which left the stables at dawn of a brisk, sunny Sunday.

Lt. Col. Fred R. Weber, Master of Hounds, was resplendent in hunting "pink" coat as were whippers-in Lt. Col. John W. Dobson and Capt. Grey Dresser. A long U-shaped table, decorated with green pine needles and pine cones was set at the head table were Maj. Gen. and Mrs. John W. O'Daniel, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Whitfield P. Sheppard, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. J. R. N. Weaver and Mrs. Weber.

After a delicious Hunt Breakfast of scrambled eggs, French fried potatoes, toast and coffee, General O'Daniel made an entertaining address in which, while deploring the fact that the hunt at present finds itself short of horses, he suggested that people might be converted into same, as they had certainly been used for everything else. General Weaver, former devotee of hunting, also spoke in appreciation of the efforts now being made to restore the hunt to its traditional place of importance in Fort Benning school.

Prof. Grey Dresser outlined the proposed program for future hunts and breakfasts, as well as the proposed riding classes for both advanced and novice riders. He gave assurance that there are definite possibilities of procuring more horses for these purposes.

The guests then gathered around the piano and before the roaring fire and sang "Do Ye Ken John Peel," "Three Jolly Coachmen" and other hunting songs.

"During the hunt particular excitement was occasioned when Mrs. John W. Dobson was thrown when her horse stumbled. She sustained only minor injuries and was taken to the Station Hospital in a jeep but later was able to return to the breakfast much to everyone's relief.

Those participating in the actual hunt were Lt. Col. and Mrs. Weber, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Dobson, Capt. Dresser, Col. and Mrs. Furdan, Maj. Joseph Stewart, Maj. Stephen Meade, Mrs. Perry, Col. William H. Schaefer, Capt. Thomas Arms and Maj. George Beatty. Among the convivial souls seen at the breakfast were Lt. Col. and Mrs. Alan Struck, Maj. and Mrs. Allen



"A HUNTING WE MUST GO!" Chanted this representative group of horsemen last Sunday morning as they sought to revive a pre-war tradition at Fort Benning. Included in the photo on the mounts, left to right, are: Maj. Edward S. Stewart, Maj. Stephen J. Meade, Mrs. Perry, Capt. Grey Dresser, a whip; Lt. Col. Fred R. Weber, master of the hunt; Mrs. F. R. Weber, Col. William H. Schaefer, Capt. Thomas S. Arms, Maj. George S. Beatty Jr., and Col. Dennis J. Purdon. (Signal Lab Photo by Cpl. Phil Charleston)

Packhorses Tote Money to Soldiers

SHANGHAI, Dec. 12.—(UP)—The United States mint in San Francisco is serving Naval installations in all corners of the globe with currency in one of the longest and most drawn-out financial transactions in history according to Lt. Comdr. Roy C. Stratton, Dayton, O., Navy disbursing officer for China.

Tons of currency are flown to China by Naval Air Transport Service planes and are then distributed by whatever means of transportation is available to American personnel throughout China. Stratton said that U. S. forces use American currency to avoid conflict with the Chinese exchange market and to prevent any influence on the fluctuation of Chinese money.

The Navy's International Aid and Disbursing Office was operated throughout China even during the Japanese occupation. Millions of dollars in currency were carried thousands of miles through Japanese territory, and at times money has been delivered by Chinese junk, packhorse and even parachute.

Besides handling all naval lend-lease and reciprocal trade, the disbursing office has handled business for American firms on Navy orders and cashed large numbers of postal money orders and treasury checks. War correspondents of every nationality have been paid through this office, as well as retired Naval personnel living here.

Albert Mai and Mrs. Frank C. Sinsal, Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Capo, who are visiting Col. and Mrs. Weber, Capt. and Mrs. Charles Taylor, Col. Delbert Munson, Maj. Edwin H. Marks Jr., Capt. and Mrs. Earl Carran, and many others.

Arrangements were under way for a return match between the rivals to be rolled at Fort Benning.

TIS Reinstates Two Courses

The course known as "Officers' Professor of Military Science and Tactics Orientation Course" will be reinstated at The Infantry School, Jan. 5, 1946, for training officers assigned to Reserve Officers' Training Corps installations. Classes of fifty officers will begin every two weeks and last for a period of thirty days. The purpose of the course is to orient and train selected officers for duty as Professors of Military Science and Tactics, and assistants, for assignment to ROTC units throughout the United States.

The scope of training will include methods and use of training aids, supervision of training and classroom instruction, ROTC Administration, relationship of Professor of Military Science and Tactics and assistants with the administrative staff of the institution and local civilian agencies, and a refresher in tactics and technique of Infantry.

City Kegler Beats TIS WAC

Rallying in the final two games, Mrs. Valura O'Brien, Columbus bowler, outscored Lt. Helen Bromley, Fort Benning, in a five frame exhibition last week at the Bowl-mor lanes. The final pinfall was 863 to 819.

Mrs. O'Brien had scores of 177, 152, 171, 197 and 166, while Lieutenant Bromley's scores were 159, 210, 158, 156 and 136. Lieutenant Bromley had to wait until the third frame of the second game to get a strike, then rolled off five in a row to finish with 210. She completed the difficult 6-7-10 shot in the fourth game.

Arrangements were under way for a return match between the rivals to be rolled at Fort Benning.

Woman Conducts Church Service In Jail Each Week

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 12.—(UP)—Down at the No. 1 Police Station in Pittsburgh, Mrs. Anna Wick is almost legendary.

Everyone there—inmates and officials alike—knows about Mrs. Wick, although many of them have never seen her.

That's because Mrs. Wick visits the jail at such an early hour. At six a. m. every Sunday for the last 33 years Mrs. Wick has held short Sunday church services in the cell room.

The prisoners know Mrs. Wick as a friend and comforter. She knows them by their first names, and has heard countless promises of repentance.

Before she started her religious work Mrs. Wick was a welfare worker, being in complete charge of women offenders brought into the Old Central Police Station. Now she has been relieved of most of her social work.

Mrs. Wick seldom meets with a rebuff for her efforts at the police station. The prisoners are usually receptive, she says, although some are indifferent or unkind.

His destination from Africa was China. He joined the headquarters

Here, There and Everywhere

WITH "CHUCK" LEWIS

In a practice game last Friday night the Academic Regiment "Profs" defeated the Georgia Tech five, 33 to 25, the Tech floor. It was the first game in which the Profs were ever behind, as they went into the half on the short end of a 22 to 10 count. . . . But as the score indicates they held the Tech five to 3 points in the last half. . . . Don't feel bad, Privates, Stu Holcomb, who has done such a fine job coaching ARMY ends, is looking for those stripes too. . . . Andy Kerr, Colgate, and Bernie Bierman of Minnesota will coach the East squad in the annual East-West game New Year's Day in San Francisco. . . . Hank Anderson, who has been coaching the Chicago Bears, had a chance three years ago to sign Steve Bagarus who ran 68 and 17 yards for touchdowns to help the Washington Redskins beat the Bears, 28-21. . . . The reason Bob Hoernschmeyer didn't play the last two games for Navy is that his right arm went dead. He hurt it throwing the javelin last summer and it meant great pain for him when he threw the two long touchdown passes that beat Penn. . . . It seems that Herman Wedemeyer, St. Mary's All American, is not only a football great. Joe Devine, Yankee baseball scout, is hot on his trail. . . . Jockey Ted Atkinson will draw \$500 a day for riding in the Santa Anita meet. . . . Notre Dame has 200 candidates for the Bowling Green, Ky. first team made last year. . . . One National Football League owner made the mistake of questioning the financial status of the Chicago organization in the new All-American conference. The dope is the Chicago owner has donated more to Chicago charities than the N. F. L. owner may earn in the next 25 years. . . . Bill Dickey, versatile Yankee catcher, doesn't expect to return to the active player list when he gets out of the Navy shortly. . . . The Chicago Cubs have nine catchers on their 1946 roster. . . . When Dick Duden of Navy graduates in June he will join the memorable Hamilton, Borries and Bernier as a winner of nine major letters. . . . Despite the fact that he hasn't won a golf tournament in the last year, Jug McSpaden's winnings since January 1st have been \$30,998. . . . "Pop" Harrison, University of Iowa basketball mentor, has 11 major letter winners from last year's Big Ten Championship team.

ers of the "Y" Force Operations Staff, acting as liaison officer at Paochow, in Hunan province. Col. Guiselman returned to the United States in May of 1944, and remained here until December of that year, when he departed for England with the 1131st Engineer Combat Battalion, serving as executive officer of the 1131st Engineer Combat Group, which was inactivated last week here at Fort Benning.

In February of 1943, he became executive officer of the Engineer Service Command, and in June of that year was named G-3 for Headquarters Middle East Forces, continuing in that post until he left Africa.

His destination from Africa was China. He joined the headquarters

of the "Y" Force Operations Staff, acting as liaison officer at Paochow, in Hunan province.

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Tigers Open Court Season In 48-44 Win

By SGT. ARTHUR C. SEARLES

In an exciting game which saw the lead change teams six times, the Reception Center Tigers Basketball team opened its season with a 48-44 victory over Tuskegee Institute on Friday night. It took an overtime period to determine the winner, the regulation period ended in a deadlock of 42-42.

The Benning Five lived up to pre-game expectations and presented a smooth running offense that pulled ahead of the Golden Tigers from Tuskegee at 11-3 points at the end of the first quarter. Wilbur George 6 ft 4 center ex-Tuskegee Institute star, led the Reception Center's attack against his former team-mates, in the early stages of the game. The half-time Tuskegee was trailing the Reception Center 20-24.

Tuskegee's Quintet made a stubborn bid for victory during the second half of the game. Roseborough, skyscraper center for the visitors in the first half, scored three field goals to gain the lead for his team. Then the scoring race was on. Tuskegee was finding its mark with two pointers.

In the overtime period, Tuskegee made the first tally to break the tie. The Reception Center counted-attacked with two field goals and with efficient play. A dazzling display of "freezing" the ball until Tuskegee was pulled out from the Tigers goal. The visitors dropped a crisp shot to put the game on ice.

At Tuskegee Saturday afternoon the Golden Tigers got sweet revenge when they defeated the Reception Center 51-31 in a game marked by poor officiating. Play before a friendly crowd the Collegians were breaking much faster than they did the night before. This resulted in many points and aided in their victory over a team that was mighty disgusted with the type of officiating that had friend and foe alike protesting.

It was a nip and tuck affair until Hawkins was evicted from the game and George was fouled out to weaken the Tigers' attack. Replacements four hard but this game just wasn't to be won by the Reception Center.

Two teams, will meet again here tonight, Thursday, Dec. 13, in the rubber game. A large crowd is expected to witness the game.

R. C. (48) Pos. T. I. (44) F. (19) B. (12) Jones (4) Davis (11) G. (10) Roseborough (14) Brooks (11) G. (10) Miller (8) Substitutions: RC—Powell (2) Hill (2) Swain and Smith; Tuskegee—Davis (2), Miller (5) and Powell.

Reservations Open for New Year's Eve Party

Reservations are now being taken for the annual New Year's Eve Party at the Fort Benning Officers' Club. Those desiring to attend the gala party should make their reservations early by contacting Mrs. Sparks at the catering office of the club. Tickets are priced at \$2.50 per person, payable in advance.

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HOSPITAL MESS WINS AGAIN!—Coveted "E" Mess Award is presented to the ASF Regional Hospital by Maj. Abraham Pfeifer, new Post Food Service Supervisor—the sixth time the hospital mess has won the award in 18 months. Receiving the pennant at the extreme right is Col. William L. Starnes, assistant commanding officer of the hospital. Others in the picture, left to right, are: Capt. William T. Gross, retiring food service supervisor, Major Pfeifer, S-Sgt. Milo Carter, mess sergeant, and Capt. Thomas F. Henley, mess officer for the hospital. (Signal Corps Photo)

Extremely popular among his men, Capt. Chamberlain, unknown to himself, had been selected by the company members as the person to whom the 167th's history would be dedicated. The book, which contained 425 pictures and cost several thousand dollars to have printed, contains his portrait as a frontispiece and opposite it an inscription by the book's editors, expressing the appreciation of the men in the company for his work and friendship.

In civilian life, Capt. Chamberlain as chief projectionist for MGM held an extremely important position, one of his more exacting tasks being to provide backgrounds for many MGM movie stars.

A grandfather while still under 40, Capt. Chamberlain's wife was with him during his stay here. His daughter and three-year-old grandchild live in California.

Capt. Chamberlain

Departs For 1st Army HQ

Capt. Merle H. Chamberlain, former chief projectionist for Metro-Goldwyn Mayer in Culver City, Calif., left Fort Benning this week with his 167th Signal Photo Company for Fort Bragg, N. C.

In the approximately five months that the 167th has been stationed at Fort Benning under First Army, Capt. Chamberlain has become well-known on the post, and under his direction the 167th Signal Photo cameramen were present and at work at almost all special occasions during their stay here, taking still and news-reel pictures.

Capt. Chamberlain led the 167th for the major portion of its tour of duty during the Battle of Europe, during which the outfit recorded the progress of the 12th Army Group, consisting of the 3rd, 9th, and 1st armies in the

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